## Director of the Government Press.

Mr. G. von Gossnitz having taken charge of the Government Press during the absence of Dr. J. Mott Smith, all business communications are thereby requested to be sent to

HONOLULU: WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6, 1869.

BY AUTHORITY.



Mn. A. Smith has been appointed Road Supervisor for the district of South Kona, Island of Hawaii, in accordance with section 168 of the Civil Code.

168 of the Civil Code.
FERD. W. HUTCHISON.
Home Office, Dec. 14, 1868. Minister of Interior.

## By Order of the Board of Health.

At a meeting of the Board, held Dec. 24, 1868, it was

Resolved, That the Secretary be instructed to request by Circular letter, and advertise-ments in the Haustian Gazetts and Ke Au Okon, all managers of plantations, ministers of religion, and others having authority and influence, to cause a general vaccination to take place, each in his own neighborhood, the Board assisting by all means in their power.

ment, that at a meeting of the members of the corporation of the Makiki Family School, held at Honolnis on the 11th day of Septem-ber, 1865, it was voted unaninously that the said corporation should be dissolved, and whereas the said Samuel N. Castle and Charles R. Bishop have petitioned that the said corporation may be dissolved, and have furthermore filed a certificate, and have in all respects compiled with section 1439 of the control of the skin, and becomes of a lighter color than the original cuttiels, and characterized by numerous little depressions.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE. respects compiled with section 1439 of the Civil Code, and have further represented that the said corporation has no delt. Non therefore, all persons are hereby re-quired to make known any objection that they

may have to the dissolution of the said corpo-ration, on or before Saturday, the 59th of Jan-uary, 1869.

FERD. W. Herentson, Home Office, Nov. 28, 1868. Minister of Interior.

HONOLULU WATER WORKS.

BATES AND REGULATIONS ESTABLISHED JAN-UARY 1st, 1869.

SECTION 1. For every private house or store, where water is used for drinking, and washing purposes only, \$10 per annum.

SEC. 2. For every private house or store, where water is used for domestic purposes only, viz.; cooking, bathing, drinking and washing, \$15 per annum.

SEC. 3. For every hotel or boarding house, where water is used for domestic purposes only, \$20, per annum.

where water is used for domestic purposes only, \$25 per annum.

SEC. 4. For every hotel or bearding house, where water is used for irrigating as well as for domestic purposes, \$35 per annum.

[The hours for irrigation shall be from 6 to 8 A. M., and from 4 to 6 P. M.]

SEC. 5. For every store or private house, and lot of not more than half an acre of land, where water is used for irrigating as well as for domestic purposes, \$25 per annum.

SEC. 6. For every store or house and lot, of more than half an acre of lead, and not more than an acre, where water is used for irrigating the store of the sto

more than an acre, where water is used for irrigation, as well as for doulestic purposes, \$35

SEC. 7. For every mill and machine-shop where water is used to supply a steam-boiler, -for each steam engine of four-horse power or less, \$20 per annum; and for each addional horse-power, \$5 per annum. Water, when used for manufacturing or

other purposes, to be charged as per special SEC. 8. For all lots where there are several houses, where more than one family reside, each house will be charged as provided in

each fountain, in addition to the rates above

SEC. II. Water supplies to shipping: under 300 barrels, 12% cents per barrel; all over 300 barrels, 6½ cents per barrel.

SEC. 12. Any person found supplying his neighbor with water under the above rates,

or found running water for irrigation pur-poses after the hours above specified, will forfeit the unexpired term of his water privi-SEC. 13. In all cases of fire, those persons

having irrigation or fountain privileges, are expected to immediately shut off their water, under the penalty of losing their privilege.
SEC. 14. No one but the person appointed by the Superintendent shall be allowed to tap the main or branch pipes.
SEC. 15. All applications for water privileges must be made to the Superintendent of Water-Works.

Thos. Long, Superintendent of Water-Works. Approved.
F. W. HUTCHISON,
Minister of the Interior.

GFFEE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH, Honolulu, Dec. 26, 1868. Sin :- At a meeting of the Board of Health, held on the 24th instant, I was instructed t request "all Managers of Plantations, Ministers of Riligion, and others having authority and influence, to cause a general vaccination to take place, each in his own neighborhood, the Board assisting by all means in their

I have now the honor to request your assis tance in carrying out the objects of the Board, and to inform you that if you are willing to help so good a cause, and will communicate with myself or any Member of the Board, lancets and supply of vaccine matter will be sent to you. I have the hoper to be

Your obedient servant \_ EM. FENARD,

Secretary. N. B. Enclosed you will find instructions for performing the operation, and the means of recognizing a successful vaccination.

METHOD OF PERFORMING THE OPERATION. Puncture a vaccine vesicle, on the 7th, 8th Puncture a vaccine vesicle, on the 7th, 8th or 9th day after the operation, with a lancet, and having taken up a portion of the lymph on its point, stretch that portion of the skin of the arm to be operated upon, by the fingers of your left hand placed on the inside of the patient's arm, push the lancet for an eight of an inch bemeath the skin and let it remain there for a few seconds, the less blood drawn the

GENERAL INSTRUCTION FOR VACCINATION. Suc. I. In order to start a vaccination from the crust, break it up with a brightly polished knife and an addition of a few drops of water on a perfectly clean pisce of glass or porcelain, cut it into small pieces while in contact with the water, as by continual rubbing reduce it to a homog bous viscid pulp. In this state it is ready to be used for vaccination.

SEC. II. Begin by vaccinating from 3 to 4 healthy children, or adults who have not been previously vaccinated.

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previously vaccinated.

SEC. III. Make from S to 4 punctures on each arm, so as to insure at once a full supply of 'Lymph.'

SEC. IV. Vaccination should only be carried on (if possible) by means of Lymph taken from the living arm directly, and transmitted from it. None but well developed vesicles should be used.

SEC. V. For the purposes of vaccination, the operator, on the 7th or 8th day following the vaccination, should pick out 3 or 4 children or healthy persons not previously vaccinated to furnish material for the next vaccinating day. It is desirable that too many children should not be vaccinated at once, therefore, if a larger number than appears desirable for keeping up the material present themselves on the same occasion, they shall be requested to come again on the next, and or third day following: the object being, to keep up a fresh and successive supply of lymph, and but to and successive supply of lymph, and not to exhaust at once the material.

SEC. VI. It is also desirable that the names of the persons vaccimated be entered in a book, and that all persons be required to re-appear in one week, when, if the operation is successful, it should be so stated opposite to the

SEC. VII. Children should be re-vaccinated until the operation takes effect; adults who have been vaccinated before, need to be vaccinated once only from the 'fresh lymph. SEC. VIII. Inasmuch as the lymph is good on the 7th, 8th, or 8th day, it would seem desirable that the vaccination might be continued at each place or plantation, for one, two and three successive days of each week. SIGNS OF A SUCCESSFUL VACCINATION.

Very soon after the insertion of the lymph, a little reduces arising from the wound may generally be seen in the spot; this disappears, nothing being left but a slight trace of the puncture. On the 3d or 4th day, a slight left puncture. On the 3d or 4th day, a slight ele-vation is perceptible to the finger and a little redness to the eye. By the 5th day, a small vesicle has formed, containing a colorless, transparent and viscid fluid. This gradually colorges, and by the end of the 7th day, the resicle is well formed, round or oval, with a shining appearance. On the 8th day, the hitherto slight border of redness spreads in all hitherto slight border of redness spreads an all directions, and generally increases until the 16th day, the vesicle at the same time enlarging, becoming gorged with its fluid contents (the lymph), especially at the circumference. The disease is now at its height, and at this period, there is usually an uneasy feeling of surging, itching and tension, and the patient, if a child, is apt to be restless and fetful. On the 11th day, the disease begins to decline, and on the 12th, the seab has considerably extended, and the redness becomes faint. On the 18th, the lymph has become purulent; on WHEREAS, Samuel N. Castle, President of the Board of Trostees of the "Makihi Family School," and Charles R. Bishop, Secretary thereof, have duly represented to this Departament of the Board of Trostees of the "Makihi Family brown senb. This gradually hardens assumes thereof, have duly represented to this Departament of the third, or during the fourth week, separates from the skin, leaving an open, circular scar, which is at first deep and livid, but in the end rises to the level of the skin, and becomes of a lighter

Sing.—The undersigned, a committee ap-pointed at a meeting of Your Majesty's subjects held in this city, on the evening of Saturday, December the twenty-sixth, in obedience to the instructions of the said meet-ing, beg respectfully to represent to Your Majesty as follows:

That the above meeting was called to take into consideration the recent action of the Board of Health, in permitting the entry into this port of the steamer Ideho, on Monday last, the 21st inst., with an undoubted case of sinn to the members of the aforesaid Board.

That subsequently to the entry into this port as aforesaid, the steamer was allowed to come alongside the wharf, discharge her mails and cargo, and to disembark her cabin passengers; and that the crew of the said steamer were also known to have been on shore, on the evening of the 24th inst, and to have been afterwards arrested and confined in the station house, the said coming on shore of the crew being one of the results of the permission of said vessel to enter this port; the individual afflicted with the small-pox also being permit

ted to remain on board for forty-eight hours before being removed from said vessel.

In the opinion of the meeting which this committee now represents, the above proceed-ings on the part of the Board of Health were of other countries with which this country has

other countries relations.

In view of the deplorable mortality produced in View of the deplorable mortality produced. by this self same disease, in Your Kingdom, in the memorable year of 1855, the meeting were of the unatimous opinion that the action and doings of the aforsaid Board of Health in the premises, were contrary to their duties under the laws, and otterly in conflict with their nigh duty as conservators and guardians of the health and safety of Your Majesty's liege

and loyal subjects; Therefore the above named-meeting did insections 1 and 2.

SEC 9. The sum of \$10 will be charged for each fountain, in addition to the rates above neutloned.

SEC 10. The above rates are payable seminumulty in advance.

SEC 11. Water supplies to shipping; unsupplies to shipping; unsupp members now composing it; and Your peti-tioners do in accordance with their instructions tioners do in accordance with their instructions received, now most respectfully petition Your Majesty for their removal, [Signed] J. O. Carren, R. G. Davis, C. J. Lyons J. W. Krawerunahala, A. M. Kahalewai,

Gentlemen: I have been commanded by His Majesty to say that your pelition, dated Dec. 28, has been laid before him, in which you set forth that you are a Committee of a Public Meeting, held at Honolulu on the 26th; and that in the opinion of the meeting which you represent the action of the Board of Health, in permitting the steamer Idaho, on the 21st instant, to enter the port, having an undoubted case of small pox on board, which case had been previously made known to the Board of Health, was calculated seriously to changer the health of the people, etc., and thereupon you, under instruction from the said meeting, pray that the members of the said Board may be removed from office.

His Majesty directs me to say that the health of his people is always the subject of the greatest personal solicitude to himself, and that he is much gratified to know that public attention is aroused to the necessity of pregantions against the spread of small pox; that he is aware that the Board of Health has been for some time past taking active measurements. GENTLEMEN: I have been commanded by

precautions against the spread of small pox; that he is aware that the Board of Health has been for some time past taking active measures-to prevent the introduction and spread of this disease, and hopes the People will second their efforts by carefully attending to the duty of vaccination, each for himself, his family, friends and neighbore.

His Majesty further commands me to say, that with regard to the case on board the Haho referred to in your petition, he has knowledge of the fact that the Board, of Health acted with due deliberation on the best light and advice obtainable, and with the highest sense of their responsibility to the public. That he is further aware that the members of the Board are assiduous in their attention to their duties. The Minister of the Interior is by the Statute, or office, President of the Board, and the other members have been selected from the most careful and considerate men in the community, and serve gratuitously, and in his opinion the public is well served by them; and further, that upon careful perusal of the petition, he does not observe that you have set forth any reason, nor is there any known to him, for requesting the resignation of any of those gentlemen.

I have the honor to be

gentlemen.

I have the honor to be
Your Obedient Servant,
F. W. HETCHISON,
Minister of the Interior.

Mesers. E. G. Davie, J. O. Carter. C. J. Lynn,
J. W. Kanwelmanka, J. M. Kahalewal.

Interior Office, Honolulu, Jan. 4, 1869. HONOLULU, Dec. 30th, 1868.

Sir .: I have the honor to transmit a letter which I have received from a British subject, now in quarantine, and I request that the Board of Health will be good enough to explain the grounds on which he is detained. I have the honor to be, Sir, your Excellency's most obedient, humble servant.

JAMES H. WODEHOUSE, H. M.'s Commissioner and Consul-General. To His Excellency Dr. F. W. HUTCHISON, President of the Board of Health.

the same to the proper authorities.

detained in quarantine, contrary to custom bazards.

eft San Francisco."

state as follows, viz : On the 9th inst., I left San Francisco in the steamer Idaho, and about three days before servant. she reached Honolulu, the sailors were removed from the forecastle to the steerage, in order that the former sulght be converted to a hospital for two sick people, one s Chinese woman, (a steerage passenger), the other a pantryman, who ate, slept, and performed his duties oft, a part forbidden to the steerage passengers, but used by those in the sa-

antine, when, to my surprise, an order was given to allow the first class passengers, Captain and Purser to leave the ship, but to de-

This order appeared to me most extraordi-

of making a complaint. The reasons above alluded to are these: First, that no sickness had existed among the steerage passengers; that of the Chinese

woman being merely an eruption on the face. seen seized with illness while cutting bread for the saloon passengers, after which he renained aft, in his sleeping place for three or

gage, notwithstanding that the former lived so far as he is removed from obscurity and followers should so celebrate it." Will be

the saloon passengers.

Portuguese, has, I am informed, been allowed bear false witness against one holding pub-

I trust that I have shown sufficient cause tion so partial and so unjust, as it is evident | ron's or maiden's chastity, or a clergyman's | -on his birthday, are a desecration. Do we proved), that the laws of quarantine have passengers and their baggage, the Captain, Purser, and sick steerage passenger being llowed to go ashore, so that my detention

I beg to state that I am an English traveler, as he who deliberately asserts a falsehood; visiting foreign countries by special permis- and ought it not to be the idea that a pubsion obtained in England, and that this unwarmutable detention puts me to great in- that every one should be interested in it, cofivenience, more especially as I am now in house not weather-proof, so that all my baggage will be destroyed, and sickness must break out, if more rain comes.

I trust, therefore, that you will have the kindness to forward my complaint to the this subject in looking over the newspaproper authorities, in order to effect my recase from quarantine without further delay. I have the honor to be, Sir, your obedient R. ROCWITH. To H. B. M. Consul, Honolul

BUREAU OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH, Honolulu, Dec. 31st, 1868.

Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of a letter from yourself dated yesterday, inclosing another from a British subject, signed R. Rockwith, "now in quarantine, and requesting that the Board of Health will be good enough to explain the grounds on

which he is detained." In reply, I have the honor to state that the steamer Idaho arrived off the port on Sunday evening, the 20th inst., and reported to the pilot who boarded her, (and who is charged with the duties of Health Officer), that there and instantly communicated with the proper authorities on the subject. The Port Physician boarded the steamer on the next morning at daylight, and communicated with myself as President of the Board of Health. He informed me that there was an undoubted Grant's having stolen a Shetland poneywhich they did, and after giving the matter full consideration, they determined that the ship should be allowed to come alongside the Captain and Mail Agent to visit the shore py remarks about the habit and art of on the necessary duties of the ship, with the newspaper lying:

and one woman, steerage passengers, in the department. Seeing this state of things, Dr. McKibben and myself, after consultation, thought it imprudent to permit the steerage passengers to mix amongst our people, as there might be a probability that the missma of the disease had been communicated to some of them, but that the cabin passengers might be allowed to go ashore on putting on clothes not previously worn on board. Subsequently, proper measures were used, or sequently, proper measures were used, or such as appeared so to the Board, for the such as appeared so to the Board, for the

my being detained in quarantine, and trust the Board of Health did not consider itself that you will have the kindness to forward authorized to allow of the landing of the steerage passengers from the vessel. The The complaint to which I allude is as fol- Board had neither wish nor desire to make a distinction in their treatment otherwise than Editor of the Havailan Gazette-Dear Sir. "That since I arrived at Honolulu, in the in the interest of our people, to whom they stemmer bloke on the Sist inst I have been are responsible, and bound to protect at all

in such cases, as this detention has not been Personally, I am sorry that Mr. Rockwith general, and as I have never been ill since I should have been exposed to the inconveni- to the tone of that bigoted sheet, and though In order to explain my complaint, I beg to happy to relieve him, did it lie within the silent contempt, yet I beg leave to submit scope of my duties or my authority. I have the honor to be your very obedient The learned paper says: "but we will say

> [Signed,] FERD. W. HUTCHISON, JAMES H. WODEHOUSE, ESQ., H. B. M's Commissioner, de., de.

WE frequently hear and see the expression that "public men are public property," vessel appropriated to first class, but forbid- terest to the public are fair and legitimate mentioned he will see proofs enough of the den to steernge, passengers; this man having objects of discussion and comment, wheth-

lic position, either high or low, than against

en broken by the fact of the first class that one who statesathing to be true, ing whether it is true or not, is equally guilto see that it is not unjustly assailed, but To the Bilitor of the Hawaiian Gazette: that he and the public get the full advan-

tage of that property. One's thoughts are naturally directed to pers from the United States during the an arrogance as to make even the mere at a paper which we can recommend to our tenacious resistance of narrow minds

only charge brought against him is, ly requested by a pampered menial to deposit his eard on the same evidence of wanton lux-ury, but the vateran, not having his eard-case was one of the crew laid up with some dis-case which the Captain supposed to be small-pox. On this information, the pliot had the vessel anchored outside the harbor, ver salver." Disheartened by the result of this first attempt, the party troubadours have ever since let him severely alone."

The same paper-after recounting the absurd stories circulated regarding "Gen. case of small-pox on board, in the third or on one occasion-which his boy rides, with the wharf, to discharge her cargo, allowing carving knife makes the following very hap-

on the necessary duties of the ship, with the proviso that they should dress themselves in new clothes, and deputing myself, as one of the medical members of the Board, to visit the vessel, and exercise whatever discretion might appear advisable for the landing of the passengers.

The Port Physician (Dr. McKibben, Jun.), and myself went on board, and found that the steamer had made a passage of little over il days from San Francisco; that the discased man (one of the crew connected with the pantry), on the fourth day out of port, complained of being ill; that three days afterwards, he showed an eruption on his face, when the Captain had him instantly removed forward, and on visiting the patient we found him in the most forward department of the ship. This part was divided into two by a partition, but we found also one man and one woman, steerage passengers, in the department. Seeing this state of things, Dr. McKibben and myself after consultation.

GUARANTINE GROUND,
Honolulu, 28th December, 1868.

You will allow me to say, Sir, that in view of the terrible experience which our people omplaint which I wish to make, relative to had from the effects of this disease in 1833,

How do you know you old raseal.

How Do You Know?—A Lynchburgh paper talking of certain articles worn by the indicer, said: "The false bosoms are made of insure themselves sgainst the acts of indifferent or incapable officials.

Yours truly,

CORRESPONDENCE

The Christmas Topic.

When I read the article entitled "Christmas Powder," in last Saturday's Advertiser, the thought suggested itself to me-Ne sufor ultra crepidam. His remarks are well suited ence of which he complains, and should be I had determined on treating the article with the following remarks:

for those who can understand it, that the

Sacred One whose unrecorded birthnight is President of the Board of Health, thus noisily descerated, never intended or desired that His followers should so cele bests it We reverently quote the words of the Prince of Peace: 'My Kingdom is not of this world." In the first part of the words just quoted, the words "unrecorded birthnight" strike me as the most prominent. and if habit did not blunt one's apprecia- Has the Christian writer of that zealous pation of the wonderful, it would be some- per turned Jew, or a Cacocthes scribendi! I rived in Honolulu, and was placed in quar- times marvellous to see what ideas of the imagine it to be the latter, and am sorry to rights of individuals in and to this public see that he has shown himself so deluded, property, those, in whose mouths this aphorism is most often found, seem to have. prejudice, peruse a work entitled, "De Festis Because public buildings are public proper- Christi, D. C. 17 n, p. 411. Also, F. Honore ary, but as no one came to inspect us, or to ty, and differ from the kind of property Regles de Crit., 1, 3, diss., art. 1; and Sillespeak to us on the subject, I had no means spoken of masmuch as they are positively mont, note 4. He will then, perhaps, find owned by the public, no one thinks that out that solemn event is recorded after individuals have a right to bedaub them with mud, obstruct their means of usefulwith mud, obstruct their means of useful-ness to the public, dig specimen bricks out is too bigoted to read either, then I refer Second, that the sole case of small-pox of them, or in general to deface and abuse him to the word "Christmas," in the Encyeccurred with a pantryman, who ate, slept, them. The public acts of public men are clopedia Brittanic, vol. 4, of 1798, printed and performed his duties aft, in a part of the public property, and being matters of in- at Philadelphia. In all of the works just er that comment be favorable or adverse.

So likewise, one who lives in the public eye, makes his public mode of life by which. four days before he was removed to the forecastle. eye, makes his public mode of life, by which he seems to have the clairvoyancy of divin-Third, that the saloon passengers were al- is meant his ordinary bearing towards his ing His thoughts and desires, and to tell us lowed to go ashore, and to take their bag- fellow men, a fair subject of criticisms, and that He "never intended or desired that His alt, where the sickness broke out, as shown in 2nd; that they doily associated with us in many cases, some even going into the steerage to visit the sick Chinese wo. ter of interest to them, he and his characthink he will find that as difficult to prove man; and that their spare baggage was in ter and acts may be considered fair marks as the first part of his argument. Who can the steerage, mixed with ours, and used of comment. But the impression that he mean by "His followers?" Is it they who fally by us and the sailors as scats and tables. seems to attain in some minds, that be- dispute his birth, (which is tantamount to Fourth, that on the 20th, I saw the Captain,
Purser and chief steward go into the forecause a man has public employment, or is
a candidate for public office, therefore, he
cause a man has public office, therefore, he
or is it they who sing and welcome the entry
once more of the anniversary of the birth of castle to visit the sick people, and yet the two former were allowed to go ashore, and is justly an object or subject of blackguardthe chief steward, who was in constant at. ism or aspersions, is not quite correct. the Child in the manger to us poor Christendance on the sick man, lived aft, among The public instructors of morality, from tlans, despite all our controversy and blas-

he saloon passengers.

Fifth, that a sick steerage passenger, a the proposition that it was less a sin to ing," that ushering in the midnight with a ling," that ushering in the midnight with a ling," that ushering in the midnight with a ling," that ushering in the midnight with a ling, "that ushering in the midnight with a ling," that ushering in the midnight with a ling, "that ushering in the midnight with a ling," that ushering in the midnight with a ling, "that ushering in the midnight with a ling," that ushering in the midnight with a ling, "that ushering in the midnight with a ling," that ushering in the midnight with a ling, "that ushering in the midnight with a ling," the midnight with a ling, "that ushering in the midnight with a ling," that ushering in the midnight with a ling, "that ushering in the midnight with a ling," that ushering in the midnight with a ling, "that ushering in the midnight with a ling," the midnight with a ling, "that ushering in the midnight with a ling," the midnight with a ling, "that ushering in the midnight with a ling," the midnight with a ling, "that ushering in the midnight with a ling," the midnight with a ling, "that ushering in the midnight with a ling, "that ushering in the midnight with a ling, "that ushering in the midnight with a ling, "the midnight w salute on Christmas Eve is a desceration? If so, we might as well say that the salutes we of complaint for being subjected to a deten- a merchant's solvency or integrity, a matfrom my statement, (all of which can be or physician's general propriety of conduct. not esteem it as the highest honor that We even venture to put forth the idea we can confer on him? Again, he quotes the words of Christ: "My Kingdom is not of this world." Does that prevent us, poor worms of this world, from rendering all the homage we can to that is, in my opinion, illegal, and open to redress. ty in point of veracity, or rather want of it Man-God who is every day denied by nonbelievers, who profess to follow that noble, sublime and holy institution which He built and sealed by His death on the Cross?

Yours, respectfully, RELIGION. DEAR SIR-Narrowness of mind is a power hard to contend with, it being invariably as sociated with ignorance and selfishness-the great enemies of Justice and Truth. It is

besides, in most cases, accompanied by such late "campaign" for the Presidential electempt of approaching it, for the purpose of tion. Not that the candidates have been reasoning with it, already a matter of averassailed with more vituperation than is slon and disgust. If the progress of the huusual-on the contrary, it may be said that man race towards a realization of the great they got off rather lightly. The Nation. and generous principles of Christianlity is but slow, it is owing, in no small degree, to the readers us one of the very best which cannot comprehend what is generous and comes to hand, says that "the way Mr. great, and who love their own little selves by Colfax escapes is something wonderful, and far too well, as to have much room to spare proves his popularity to be almost unpre- in their hearts for the sublime love taught by cedented." The same paper says that the the Prince of Peace. Now what a heart and what a head but one of an extremely parrow "That of hiving—in order to receive another visitor who sent in his card on a "silver waiter"—snutbed a soldier who had asked for an interview. The soldier had been previous. It is a pannered waiter to he application of Christian principles to human Governments throughout the world to the soldier was of three bundred millions of Christians, more than two hundred millions are Roman Catholies, who are aware of their Church having celebrated the birth-night of our Lord seventeen hundred years before anybody knew anything of the Fourth of July, and who are fully and positively convinced that their very Church will continue to celebrate that sacred

fifty millions that have never as yet heard or fourth day of the cruption. On receipt of two black grooms behind him;" and on an cared about a fourth of July, with its "newthis information, the members of the Board other, "a silver tea-set, which Mrs. Grant ly inaugurated celebration." What an aswere notified to convene at 9 o'clock, A. M., and himself habitually use, at their resi- tounding piece of news the above revelation must be to them. The Klugdom of Him, whose birth-night is

day long after the Fourth of July or the

Twenty-Eighth of November shall have been

forgotten. Out of the remaining one hun-

dred millions of Christians, there are about

so "ludierously and ridiculously" celebrated so "ludicrously and ridiculously" celebrated all over the earth, is not of this world! no, unfortunately not, although He, Himself taught us to pray daily for its advent. Will the delay of its final approach be shortened whenever—in compliance with the modest request of our modern proplicts—the batterlies of the Vatican in the Eternal City shall thunder on the Fourth of July to celebrate the application of Christian principles to the Postifical Government!

I am, dear sir, respectfully yours,

I am, dear sir, respectfully yours,

Editor Hawaiian Gazette :

DRAR SIR: That small pox so enxiously ooked for by a good many, not of the native born, but of the "true Hawailane" that were foremost at the Indignation Meeting of last year's last Saturday, has not yet had the complaisance to make its sppearance. The Idaho, with her well-defined case of small pox or board, has come and gone; Mr. Chariton still hopes not to "Instruct" but to "direct" the Board of Health; and Mr. Castle's excuses for declining the honor of being a member of the Committee of five are appearing perhaps somewhat clearer, by this time, to the "true Hawaiians." Where is that want of judgment now, attributed so freely to the Board of Health, with its murderous designs on the lives of the natives? Had the Ministry taken the other route and quarantined the steamer would not the outburst and indignation meetings of the "true ones" have been vet far more numerously attended? This time "an outraged community" seems to have lost the chance of taking precautions

Supreme Court.

In the matter of the Bankruptcy of William Ryan, of Honolulu. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL Creditors who have proved their claims, and who are entitled to vote, that the election of Assignees will be held at my office on Saturday, the 16th day of January next, at 10

Honolulu, Dec. 30, 1868.—2t

CHOICE SUGAR

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